man who has never been through chastisement is ignorant about a thousand things in his soul he ought to know. For instance,

here is a man who prides himself on his cheerfulness of character. He has no patience with anybody who is depressed in aptrite. Oh, it is easy for him to be cheerful, with his fine house, his filled wardrobe, and well strong instruments of music, and

and well string instruments of music, and

iapeatried parlor, and plenty of money in the

sank waiting for some permanent investment. It is easy for him to be cheerful. But suppose his fortune goes to pieces, and his house goes down under the sheriff's hammer, and the banks will not have anything to do

and the banks will not have anything to do with his paper. Suppose those people who were once elegantly entertained at his table get so short sighted that they cannot recognize him upon the street. How then is it so easy to be cheerful! It is easy to be cheerful in the home, after the day's work is done, and the gas is turned on, and the house is full of romping little ones. But suppose the plane is shut because the flugers that played on it will no more touch the keys, and the children voice that asked so many quintons will ask no more.

touch the keys, and the children voice that asked so many quintions will ask no more. Then is it is easy? When a man wakes up and finds that his resources are all gone, he begins to rebel, and he says: "God is hard; God is outrageous. He had no business to do this me," My friends, those of us who have been through trouble know what a sinful and rebellions heart we have, and how much God has to put up with, and how much God has to put up with, and how much we need pardon. It is only in the light of a

we need pardon. It is only in the light of a flaming furnace that we can learn our own weakness and our own lack of moral re-

world. All day long you are off to business

for some grand entertainment, and you come

and another will come up from the sea off Cape Hatteras; and thirty will come up from

Greenwood; and I shall know them better

than I ever knew them here. And your friends—they may be across the sea, but the trumpet that sounds here will sound there.

There shall I bathe my weary soul in seas of heavenly rest. And not a wave of prouble roll Across my peaceful breast.

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PAST HASTEN, N. Y., Sept. & The Rev. P. De Witt Talmage, D. R., who spends a good part of his summer rest here, took for the subject of his variation sermon of this date, "Plasters That Will Not Stick," History Minerable comforters are ye all."

was, 'Miserable econforters are ye alt."

Joh evi, & Following is the sermon:

The man of the hand a great many triabent the loss of his family, the loss of his property, the loss of his property, the loss of his heater; has the most exagorating thing that came upon him was the familiaing talk of those who dight to have sympathised with him. Eocking around upon them, and matching what has had said, he utters the words of my text.

Why did find let altered with the words. Why did from let she come into the world? the in a question t often hear discussed, but never satisfactority answered. God made the world fair and beautiful at the stare. If our first parents had not sinned in Rilen. they might have gone out of that garden and found fifty paradises all around the earth flurope, Asia, Africa, North and and found they paradises all around the south fluropa, Asia, Africa, North and South America so many flower gardens, or orchards of fruits, redolant and meeting furposes that when that poured out at the same time the fluthent and the susquehanne; the whole earth was very fair and beautiful to look upon. Why did it not stay set that the power to keep back the and was. Why did he not keep back the and was. Why did he not keep back the and was wry cloud reseate, and every stop a joy, and every cloud reseate, and every stop a joy, and every sound music, and all the ages a long invites of diness men and sinless we can't forteen make a rose as easily as he can make a thorn. Why, then, the predominance of theres? He can make good, fair, ripe lent as well as guarled and sour fruit. Why a much, then, that is generod and sour? He can make men rebust in health. Why then, are there as many invalides? Why not have for our whole race perpotent leisure, instead of this ting and fold and inselector a hyelthoods will tell you why food let an come into the world when I get on the other side of the fitter of Death. That is the place where such questions will be answered and such myster he solved. He who this ade that river as tempted to answer the question only illustrates bempte to answer the question only illustrates his own ignorance and incompetency. All I know is one great fact, and that is, that a herd of ween have come in upon us, brame pling down everything fuir and beautiful. A eword at the gate of oden, and a sword at every gate. More people inparche in vast majority. The six thousand winters have made more scars than the six thousand suramors can cover up. Fromble

were but side by side, you might step on hom and on nothing also, going all around the world, and around again, and around again. Those are the facts. And now I have le sav that, in a world like this, the grandout patien is that of kiring conductions This holy estance of impariting comfort to the troublet we aught all of us to study. there are many of you who could look iround upon some of your very best friends who wish you wall and are very intelligent, and you be able bruthfully to say to them in your days of treathly, "Miserable comforters I comark, in the Aret place, that very come his people are incompetent for the work of giving comfort. Bilded and Biliphan had the off of language, and with their words almost hothered federatife out. A tes for these votice his people that yet among the houses of the afflicted and talk, and talk, and talk, and talk! They rehearse their own screens, and then they tell the poor sufferers that they feet backly now, but they will feet worse after a while Siloneed for you expect with a deep as the scart Stop very gently around about a broken beark. Palk very softly around those whom God has bereft. These for your way. Doop sympathy has not much much as a whole dictionary, and you have given, perhaps, all the comfort that a wall needs A man has a terrible wound in his arm The surgeon comes and binds it up

the two rough hands, and phohod it until the

But the neighbors have heard of the accident. and they come in, and they say, "Let us see it " And the tendage is pulled off, and this was and that one must feet it, and see how one and that one must feet it, and see how much it is swellen; and there is irritation, and inflammation, and exesporation, where there ought to be healing and cooling. The truston comes in, and says: "What does all this mean? You have no business to touck these bandages. That wound will never head unless you let it alone." So there are some tricken from in secretor. What they meet want to your careful and sould brook meet wants. te rest, or very careful and gentle treatment; he reat, or very careful and gentle transment; but the neighbors have heard of the bereave-ment or of the less, and they come in to sympathing, and they say: "Show is now the wound. What were his last words? Rehearsa new the whole seems. How did you test when son trains son were an explains been when son trains son were an explains there is the bandages here, and pulling them of these, leaving a ghastly wound that the balm of trad's grace had already begun to

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Again I remark, that all these persons are incompetent to give any kind of comfort who are morely as worldly philosophers. They wind in and say: "Why, this is what you might to have expected. The laws of nature must have their way?" and then they get elemust have their way? and then they get ele-quent cree exemething they have seen in post-incream examinations. Now, away with all human philisophy at such a time! What dif-ference these it make to that father and mother what disease their sen died of the is head, and it makes no difference whether the brouble was in the epigastric or hypogastric region. If the philosopher he of the stotest which he will some and say: "You might to control your feetings. You must not ory so.
You must cultivate a cooler temperament.
You must have sail reliance, self governthen, and controls an losberg reproving a hyacinch for having a drop of daw in he eye. A victimist has his instrument, and he eweeps his fingers across the strings, now everys his husers across the strings new evoking strains of his, and now strains of serings and now strains of serings. The human soul is an instrument of a bronsend strings, and all sorts of one-time were made to play on it. Now an authori, now a direct it is no evidence of serious when one is everyone of serious. frinkness when one is everyome of serrow. Simund know was found in the pasture field with his arms around a hover neck caresing him and some one said: "Why, has break man has lost him mind!" No, that breek belonged to his son who had recently died, and his great heart broke over the grief. It is no sign of weakness that man are greated of their sorrows. Thank too for the relief of tears. Have you never been in brouble when you could not weep, and you

Again I remark that their persons are in-compotent for the work of comfort bearing who have nothing but east to offer. There are those who have the these that you must grow over the distressed and afflicted. There are times in grief when one chearful face downing upon a man's and is worth a thousand deliane to him. Do not whine over the afflicted. Take the promises of the Gos-pel, and utter them in a manly tone. Do not be affaid to smile if you feel like it. Do not drive any more hearses through that poor

pel, and utter them in a manly tone. Do not be afraid to smile if you feel like it. Do not drive any more hearses through that poor soul. Do not tell him the trouble was fore-ordained; it will not be any comfort to know it was a million years coming. If you want to find splints for a broken bone, do not take cast iron. Do not tell them it is field public that weight only grief. They want now to hear of fields tender mercy. In other words, do not give them aque fortis when they need valerian.

Again I romark that those persons are poor comforters who have never had any brouble themselves. A larkspur cannot lecture on the nature of a snowlake—it never saw a snowlake—it never saw a snowlake—it never saw a snowlake; and those people who have always lived in the summer of prosperity cannot telk to those who are frozen in disaster. On keeps aged people in the world, I think, for this very work of sympathy. They know all that which irritates and all that which soothes. If there are mon and women here who have old people in the house, or near at hand so that they can easily reach them, I congrutulate them. Some of us have had miny friends around about us, we have wished that father and mother were still alive that we might go and tell them. Perhaps they could not say much, but it would have been such a comfort to have them around. Those aged ones who have been all through the trials of life know how to give condelence. Cherish them; let them han on your arm—these aged people. If, when you speak to them, they cannot hear just what you say the first time, and you have to say it a second time, when you say it the second time do not say it sharply. If you do you will be sorry for it on the day when you take the last look and brink back the silvery locks from the wrinkest back the silvery locks from the wrinkest back the silvery locks from the did not the day when you take the last look and brink back the silvery locks from the life on the day when you take the last look and brink back the silvery locks from the lid on. Ble

the the seed be for the old peoplet. They may not have so much strength to go around, but they are dod's appointed ministers of comfort to a broken heart.

People who have not had trials themselves cannot give comfort to others. They may falk very beautifully, and they may give you a great deal of poetic sentiment; but while poetry is perfume that smells sweet, it makes a very poor salve. If you have a greave in poetry is perfume that smells sweet, it makes a very poor salve. If you have a grave in your pathway, and semebody comes and covers it all over with flowes, it is a grave yot. These who have not had gried themselves know not the meaning of child-lessness, and the having no one to put to bed at night, or the standing in a room where every book and picture and door is full of memories—the door met where she sat, the one out of which she drank—the place memories—the deer mat where she sat, the cup out of which she drank—the place where she stood at the deer and clapped her hands—the odd figures that she scribbled—the blocks she built into a house. Ah, he; you must have trouble is your series to before you can comfort trouble is others. But dome all yo who have been he reft and say to them: I had that very sorrow myself. God comforted me, and he will comfort you; and that will go right to the spot. In other words, to comfort others we must have fuith in God, practical expert. we must have faith in foot, practical expert. do not dwell much with your families in this

But there are three or four considerations that I will bring this morning to those who are sorrowful and distressed, and that we can always bring to them, knowing that they will effect a cure. And the first coneration is, that God sends our frontles in f often hear people in their troubles. Why, I wonder what God has against. They seem to think God has some misfortune have come. Oh no. Do you not remember that passage of Scripture, "Whom the Lord levels he chastenethe" A child hand, and you bry to extract it. painful operation. The child draws back from you, but you persist. You are going to take that splinter out, so you take the child with a gentle but firm grasp; for although there may be pain in it, the splinter must come out. And it is love that dictates it and makes you porsist, all friends, I really think that nearly all our sorrows in this world are only the hand of our Father extracting some them. If all these sorrows were sent by sammles I would say, arm yourselves against them; and, as in the tropical climes, when a tiger comes down from the mountains and carries off a child from the village, the neighbors band together and go into the forest and hunt the monster, so I would have you, if I thought these misfortance were sent by an enemy, go out and hattle against them. Fut not they come from a Father so kind, so loving, so gentle, that the prophet, speaking of his tenderness and mercy, drops the idea of a father, and mys, "As one when his mother comforteth, H and makes you possist. My friends, I

mys, "As one whom his mother comfereth, so will I comfort you."

Again I remark, there is comfort in the Again I remark, there is contered in the thought that (led, by all this process, is going to make you useful. Do you know that those who accomplish the most for God and heaven have all been under the harrow! Show me a man that has done anything for Christ in this day, in a public or private place, who has had no trouble and whose path has been

and no trouble and whose path has been smooth. An inc.

Fonce went through an ex factory, and I saw them take the bare of iron and thrust them into the terrible furnaces. Then besweated workmen with long tongs stirred the blaze. Then they brought out a bar of iron and put it into a crushing machine, and then they put it between jaws that bit it in twain. Then they put it on an anvil, and there were great hammers swung by machinery each one a half ton in weight—that went thump! thump! thump! If that iron could have spoken, it would have said, "Why all this beating? Why must I be pounded any more than any other iron? The workmen would have said, "We want to make axes out of you, keen, charp axes—axes with which to than any other iron? The workmen would have said, "We want to make axee out of you, keen, charp axes—axes with which to hew down the forest, and build the ship, and react houses, and carry on a thousand enterprises of civilisation. That's the reason we pound you." Now, God pute a soul into the furnace of trial, and then it is brought out and run through the crushing machine, and then it comes down on the anvil, and upon it blow after blow, blow after blow, and the soul eries out, "O Lord, what does all this mean?" God says, "I want to make something very useful out of you. You shall be something to hew with and something to build with. It is a practical process through which I am putting you." Yes, my Christian friends, we want more tools in the church of God. Not more wedges to split with; we have enough of these. Not more borse with which to drill; we have too many borse. What we really want is keen, sharp, well tempered axee, and if there he any other way of making them than in the hot furnace, and on the hard anvil, and under the keery

A man in Sharenville was found dead in his room in a bearding house the other day with a pintel grasped in his right hand and a builet in his head. He was a harmor, and had been trying to sew a rear button on his chief without removing the garment. The table in the room was kicked over, two chairs were wrecked and a speel of cotton thrown through a mirror. Cause of micide unknown.—Norristown Revald. may of making them than in the hot rurance, and on the hard anvil, and under the heavy hammer, I do not know what it is. Remember that if (not brings any kind of chasticement upon you, it is only to make you useful. Do not sit down discouraged and say, "I have no more reason for living. I wisk I were dead." Oh, there never was so much reason for your living as now! By this erdeal you have been consecrated a priest of the Most High God. Go out and do your whole work for the Master.

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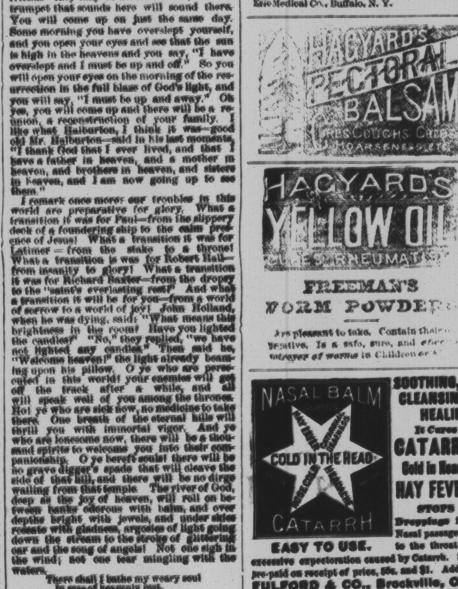
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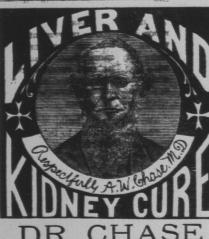
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